usnels of Indian corn.	
States.	Produced.
Tennessee	44.986,188
Kentucky ·	39 847,120
Ohio	33 668.144
Virginia	34 577 592
Indiana	28,155 887
North Carolina	23.893,763
Illinois	22 634 211
Georgia	20 905 122
Alabama	20 947,004
Missouri	17,332 524
South Carolina	14.722 805
Penneylvania	14,240,022
Mississippi	13,161,237
New York	10.972.286

340,043,904 14 States produced

Hence it appears that the ten States first named. produced in that year 286,947,554 bushels of corn, or nearly three hundred millions. This quantity was raised when there was no stimulus to a large produc-Britain, amounted to a virtual prohibition of exports to that country. The onerous duty on pork prevented free of duty, with the exception of hams.

fifty millions bushels of corn, and could find a market for that surplus in England, to be returned to the Draco's pen. producers, would be immense. But they can produce much more than that.

have learned the value of this article, both for man's will give way to something more modernized. consumption and for feed for cattle, there will be a radical change in their views of its uses and import- The London correspondent of the Boston Atlas says instead of an increase of it .- N. Y. Globe.

The state of public opinion seems to be unsettled in 16th of January, Mr. Abbott Laurene published a letter, but he ter, in which he stated and staked his reputation, that produced 26 lbs. of butter. This mode of butter makfree trade was a "trancendental theory," which never would be practised by any nation. The type was scarcely dry when steamer brings us the complete free trade announcement of the English premier. The doors of England are thrown open unreservedly to American produce, Indian Corn, Beef, Pork, all that the Western farmers raise in the greatest abundance, are to be admitted to the consumption of English people free of all duty. The Farms of the west will pour off their rich surplus into the lap of England, and her overgrown wealth will in return enrich the hitherto poorly paid agriculturalist. Congress can be deed to exercise their own taste, and they produced now no longer delay acting in this matter. Of what use are the great canals of New York, Ohio, Indiana depends, if not to afford a channel for produce to reach market! The demand from 27,000,000 poorly fed British is now added to that market, and the impulse exports of the Union, which has hitherto been conand the 99 millions we sent away last year, may be represented by 200 millions in 1850. The returns

Thompson's Bank Note Reporter, is a consolidation of the new banks of Ohio, which established themselves under the law of the last session of the Legislature of that State as branches of the State Bink.

There are sixis	en of the t	panks, and their ag	gregates
are as follows			
PA	KS OF THE	E STATE OF OHIO	
Resource	es.	Liabilities	9.
Notes and bills		Circulation,	\$998,341
dis.	\$1,777.750	Deposites,	857,859
Specie,		Vasious ciedit sets,	200,132
Funas in Atlanti		Old Circulation [Xen	ia
cities,	297,132	Bank.]	120,480
Bank notes an	đ	Capital paid in.	927,908
cash items,	485,553		
Safety Fund,	163,065		

This amount of indebtedness, pro and con, has ridicule from the federalists. been called into being by an act of legislation. Ohio for which these banks pay no interest. Of this amount turning a woman's tongue to good account. so borrowed, the banks have loaned to the public \$1,and requiring them to report the specie on hand, ex- six millions are available. pressly provides that wherever the word specie occurs or Philadelphia; consequently, the above sum of that the Sarah at Mattapoisett, from Atlantic Ocean, cerns have not the means to pay a dollar of their lia- a harpoon marked "Lyra," "undoubtedly" (says lowing anecdote of Mr. Benton: bilities if required to do so .- N. Y. News.

Taxable Property of C	hio.
ands, other than town lots,	\$250,000,0
Ceal property in towns,	75,000,0
danufacturing capital, inclusive of Mills,	
Foundries Tanneries, Furnaces, &c.	20,000,0
derchandize of every description, and	-
stock in trade.	35,000,0
Road wagons, and pleasure carriages not	
exempted,	3,000,0
Iousehold furniture, not exempted from	(a) a) (b) (c) (c)

Gold and silver watches, 10,000,000 15,000,000

ships, vessels, stramboats, &c., Moneys and credits, Horses, 500,000 at an average of \$30 each, Cattle, 1,200,000 at \$7 each, Various articles of property not enumera-

3,000,000 ted, about Total estimate, and valuation under

\$455,000,000 James Madison, in the Federalist, at the close of a ered.

long article against rag money, says : it may be observed, that the reasons which show the nounced as "the title of the United States to the rights. necessity of denying to the States the power of regu- whole of Oregon rendered clear and unquestionable." lating coin, prove with equal force that they ought not to be at liberty to substitute a paper medium in

Summary of News, &c.

the English Tariff, if adopted by Parliament, as we Mysterious .- A box, floating in the Ohio river, have no doubt it will be in its essential features, must was recently picked up near New Richmond, opened, inavitably produce important results in favor of the and found to contain the dead bodies of two infants, corn growing States. The d ty to be paid on Indian and the legs, breasts, and inner portions of the body Corn, imported into Great Britain, was, in October last, eight shillings per quarter, or about twenty-two of a grown female, undoubtedly the mother of the three quarter cents per bushel-making a difference seduction, and while travelling on a boat, was cruelly murdered, with her babes. Some supposed the murthis one article, will be appreciated by all who are der had been perpetrated at Cincinnati, and the box conscious of the enormous surplus of it produced in sent up on some boat and thrown overboard, from the the United States. The last census shows that, in the fact of the box bearing the name of a firm of that lars. year it was taken, these States produced 377,531,875 city. The names had been planed off, but the water

> detection of guilty parties. voted for repeal, and every whig against it. The vote stood 20 to 39. So the Swindling shops will continue till they burst up, which will be before long. The House has also refused to strike from the new Tax bill, the section exempting bankers from being taxed according to the amount of their cash capital.

HANGING FOR FORGERY .- The Grand Gulf, Miss., Advertiser, states that H. M. White was recently tion, springing from a reasonable certainty of finding tried upon an indictment for forging promissory a remunerating market for the large surplus that notes, and a verdict of guilty found by the jury. The ing in appearance and gentlemanly in address. Endowexisted over and above the means of home consump- judge, in accordance with the statutes of the state, ed with a superior intellect, he has managed for a series tion. The heavy duty imposed by the laws of Great sentenced him to be hanged by the neck until dead. A large number of influential and respectable citizens the export of that article with any profit to the pro- have united in petitioning the Governor for lenity toducer. Sir Robert Peel's new system admits pork wards the prisoner. Such remnants of Gothic bar- 15th instant barism cannot be to soon erased from the statute books If the United States could produce a surplus of only of a humane people—they are only worthy of a place on the plantation of Messrs Hewitt, Heram & Co.,

The N. Y. Courier says that a recent fire, on We state one fact, which may not be generally the corner of Bowery and Pell street, destroyed a longing to Mr. Hewitt had been refractory for some time ten per cent. Another locomotive is directed to be known in this country. Indian corn has never been building which has connected with it many extraor- past, for which he was threatened with punishment. On used as an article of food in Great Britain. She has dinary, if not romantic incidents. Among them, we never used it for the purpose of feeding or fattening cattle. She has not even used it in her distilleries for the production of spirits. She annually makes large Lorra Tenris breathed her last. She was turned purpose. The negro replied to this that no white man importations of beans from Egypt, to feed her cattle. out of doors from the old Walton House in Pearl st., should ever whip him and live. This appeared to be the The same money would produce much more value in and took refuge in this cottage, which was at that feed for cattle, expended in the purchase of Indian corn. time "out of town," and there her sufferings were and in danger, went for assistance to the adjoining planta-By a repeal of the duty on Indian corn, the money terminated by death. For many years this building that has gone heretofore to Egypt, will henceforth be the duty on Indian corn, the money terminated by death. For many years this building that has gone heretofore to Egypt, will henceforth be the duty on Indian corn, the money terminated by death. For many years this building that has gone heretofore to Egypt, will henceforth be sent to the United States. When the English people has been keept up by props, and now we presume it his overseer, each being armed. On entering the Planta-

ance, and the result will be an entire abolition of duty, that the Bishop of Derry has discovered that the old forthwith, or all should be punished. Just at this moment Resolved, That notice be given, in terms of the process of churning may be done away with. He Mr. Story entered, having a sword-cane in his hand. The treaty, for abrogating the Convention made between Ander tled in sends a stream of atmospheric air through the cream, overseers had scarcely ceased speaking when the negro Great Britain and the United States on the twentieth Apple relation to the late news from England. There is none doubt but that the hour of Free Trade is at hand. The movement of the great English Minister has been fatal to the hopes of the protectionists here. On the late news from England. There is none and the oxygen of the atmosphere, thus coming in shouted—"Now let us kill them all—liberty or death!"

Here a general melee commenced, and each of the whites better quality and with less labor than by the old probable to the others, he shouted—"Now let us kill them all—liberty or death!"

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Here a general melee commenced, and each of the whites better quality and with less labor than by the old probable to the others, he driver bid them defiance, and calling to the others, he driver bid them defiance, and calling to the others, he driver bid them defiance, and commenced and eighteen hundred and eighteen hundred and be invested to the others, he driver bid them defiance, and calling to the others, he driver better better with it, speedily converts it into butter, of a better quality and with less labor than by the old probable to the others, he driver better better with it, speedily converts it into butter, of a better quality and with less labor than by the old probable to the others, he driver better better with the negroes used.

Briston Brist

trade announcement of the English premier. The the Buffalo Pilot:- The Stute Bank of Indiana has INDIANA STATE BANK .- We find the following in

tor, presented a draft on Elias Smith, postmaster at are still in the woods. Nanvoo, Illinois, for the amount of one quarter's serremotest quarters of the West. The increase of the vice in transporting the mail. Various excuses were alleged for delaying payment, when, a few days ago, fined to cotton, will henceforth embrace farm produce, the contractor that he had need of the money and had says the St. Louis Republican, Mr. Smith informed used it, and therefore he could not pay. He added that must however come freely and lightly taxed into the the Saints of thousands of dollars in Missouri and rethe Government need not complain, as it had robbed STATE BANK OF OHIO.-The following, from \$400. Mr. Smith expressed a hope of being able to square accounts by the time the Saints were ready to start for California.

> History informs us that one Thomas Jefferson, some for which he was lampooned most unmercifully by the entire federal press and the federal politicians of the unfortunate peasants, that the authorities have Mr Pennybacker said it was preposterous in any Campbell Peter the day, who are now known as whigs. Upon the re- been obliged to interfere in order to put an end to this one to suppose that the President would not negotiate Cunningham Ho turn of that expedition, Gov. Floyd, of Virginia, introduced a bill in Congress to take possession of the Oregon country, providing for the establishment of where mines of iron, lead, and mercury abound, to go the President did not commit him to the line of 54 Oregon country, providing for the establishment of military posts on the route, and granting lands to setmilitary posts on the route, and granting lands to setleagues."
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> where mines of iron, lead, and mercury abound, to go
> in search of gold at the distance of four thousand from Ohio (Mr. Allen.) If a compromise on 49 deg.
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> Dorsey Wesly tlers. The pertinacity with which the Governor urged leagues." this measure, brought down upon him unmeasured

is no richer in consequence of the multitude of prom- Jenny Lind, the Swedish songstrees, is engaged at ises to these corporations and from them, nor any of the opera at Berlin for four successive years, ten were bound to Texas. its citizens benefitted by the special privilege granted months each, at a salary rather exceeding that of the to individuals to borrow property on their promises without interest and re-loan it with interest to their stipend of twenty thousand dollars, with an addition the N. Y. Evening Post, has the following: own advantage. As for instance, these sixteen con- of forty dollars for each performance. Her two vacerns, have borrowed from the public on their circula-ting notes \$993,341, and they have got from individ-dollars more; so that Mdlle. Lind will be in the reuals as deposites \$857,859, making together \$1,856,- ceipt of the enormous annual income of thirty-five Washington, where he was received with marked have signified a willingness to settle the matter by Eaton Jos O 200 which the public have loaned to the banks, and thousand dollars for four years to come. This is courtesy by the President. It is the intention of the compromise.

777,750, for which they receive at least seven per cent DEBT OF ALABAMA.—The Committee appointed by Pass through France, the country of his ancestors, Allen demanded the year and nays. The motion was then made to adjourn, on which Mr. Franks Hannah Allen demanded the year and nays. The motion was Franklin William Franklin Allen demanded the year and nays. have borrowed \$78,450 more than they have loaned; the Governor's message which relates to the preser- The Prince leaves the country, highly gratified with carried—ayes 28, noes 24. and yet the Governor in his late speech, and twaddling vation of the faith and credit of the State, reports the the attentions he has so generally received, and deeply politicians in the Legislature, have had the boldness whole amount of the liabilities of that State to be impressed with the efficacy of our institutions, and to talk of the great benefits that Ohio has received from these concerns. How far will quackery and every description reported by the Committee on the fine estate at Bordentown is not announced for sale, 148 votes at the recent Congressional election! The humbug be sustained by the people ! The specie re- State Bank and the Branches at the present session of and we trust that the link which has endured for fact needs no comment. - Whig papers. ported by these banks does not exist at all. It will the General Assembly, appears to be \$14,023,113 86; twenty-eight years between the imperial family and be rememberred that the law authorizing these banks, of these assets the Committee express the opinion that

in the act, it shall be deemed to be drafts on N. York WHALE STORY .- The New Bedford Mercury states now have enemies." the Mercury) "belonging to the ship Lyra of this port, which vessel sailed hence July 3, 1828, and was lost in Aug. 1829, on a reef near Oahu." This is a ood strange adventure for a piece of iron, but by no means

> seven couples in one evening, in different parts of the city. Annexation must be popular in that city.-Louisville Democrat.

15,000,000 dozen years since; and he knows how to do it, when do, the whole body of them will instantly turn round 4,000,000 he don't laugh.

The daily edition of the New York Sun is about nied in the same way." 600,000 40,000; of the Philadelphia Ledger, about 25,000; 8.400,000 and of the London Times about 20,000. These num-3.500,000 bers stand at the head of the class. They depend for profits upon advertising.

> A young lady named Caroline Goodman was killed at Mobile, on the 13th instant, by lightning. A lady and her infant who were reposing in the same bed with Miss G. were much shocked, but soon recov-

More Counterfeiters "Suspended."

The currency makers without authority of law, seem to be in ill-luck about these days. We noticed a large haul last week. Here are a few more items. These dealers in the uniformed article will have to buoyant in anticipation of an early completion of the obtain charters, and become legal and "respectable" canal, and doubt not that our foreign bondholders will

cents per bushel. Sir Robert Peel proposes to reduce the doty to one shilling per quarter, or to two and the doty to one shilling per quarter, or to two and the doty to one shilling per quarter, or to two and the doty to one shilling per quarter, or to two and the sale. That another, who refused to give his name, were arrested at the State made her selections by alternation, leaving to the selections by alternation and leaven made her selections Three counterfeiters, Moses Stetler, John Stetler, and most of which is no doubt counterfeit. About \$250 in equal value with those which fell to the State, are be-10's on the Schenectudy Bank, dated June 12th and 14th, ing rapidly purchased. 1845-several \$20 bills on Lewiston Bank-several \$20 bilis on Ithaca Bank, and several \$5 bills on Orange many, for some days past, have been passing down to The prosty old servery who dearly

COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTES .- A gentleman connected with the Suffolk Bank exhibited to us, yesterday, four med by that Bank. These bills were received through the mail of yesterday by a merchant in this city, as a remittance from Charleston, S. C. The bills bear no re The bill provides that they shall be taxed on their semblance to the genuine hundreds of the Suffolk Bank The plate has upon it the names of Spencer, Hufly & ness of the R. Danforth, Philadelphia, and Danforth, Spencer & Hufly, ary 28, 1846. N. Y., as engravers .- Boston Atlas.

James Morton, a notorious forger, has been convicted in Philadelphia, and sentenced to confinement in the penitentiary for nine years. Morton is represented as about 60 years of age, worth nearly \$30,000, prepossessof years to escape the punishment due his crimes.

Negro Revolt and loss of Life. We find the following in the N.O. Delta of the

On Friday morning an insurrection of the negroes took about ten miles below the city, on the line of the MexicanGulf Railway. As far as we can gather from the various statements affoat, we believe the following particulars are as became abusive. The overseer ordered him to be whipped shipments are now making. and called the driver to lay him down by force for that signal for an outbreak, for the driver then refused to perform his duty. The overseer finding himself powerless together, as if in consultation. The two overseers apand shot him dead on the spot. The cars coming in sight at this time on their way up, means were taken by the

We omitted to state that Mr. Story brought twenty of first offender and the driver; and when the affray commenced, they did good service in protecting their masters.

fused to make compensation. The defalcation is about of mineral wealth in Europe. A letter from this region, published in the Paris Journal des Debats of committee of Foreign Relations whether the Presi-dent was willing to negotiate upon any line short of W

"In our mountains, emigrations to Texas have been 54 deg. 40 min. for some time past so numerous that several villages Mr. ALLEN evaded the question, and said the mesforty-five years ago, sent a company to explore the have been completely deserted. Agents going through sage of the President must speak for itself. The Precountry west, under the command of Lewis and Clark, the country, painting the delights of Texas in glow- sident had not changed from the ground he had there ing colors, have so far excited the imaginations of taken. traffic in men. In less than three months more than upon a line short of 54 deg. 40 min.

> emigrants last year embarked at Bremen for the not hesitate to accept it. Time will show whether Davis Ira transatlantic countries was 31,149, of whom 3,000 his opinion was correct.

Prince Joseph N. Bonaparte and suite have arrived Prince to go immediately to London, where he hopes to obtain permission of the French government to it adjourn over until Monday.

specting a rumor concerning his intentions and position, that created much amusement. It had been said that Mr. Benton, as chairman of the military committee, intended to bring in a bill for raising an The Rev. Mr. Streeter, of Boston lately married army of 200,000 men. Such a report was considered so alarming that a whig Senator was requested to ascertain of Mr. Benton in person what was the fact. Mr. Benton said the statement was unfounded. Ought you not then, said the honorable inquirer, to contra-

> THAT'S THE TALK .- At a recent democratic meetamong other excellent resolutions, were adopted :

dent backing out from the stand he has taken on the vation .- Salem, Mass. Gazette, Friday. Oregon controversy, while a grateful people stand mg article against rag money, says:

The Oregon Correspondence has been printed in ready to back him with their lives and their fortunes to the last extremity in the maintenance of our just

> The amount of specie in the U. S. Bank on the Moderation may be considered as a tree, of 1st of January was precisely eighty dollars, while its which the root is contentment and the fruit repose. outstanding circulation was \$3,:25,326

Correspondence.

CARLISLE, March 3, 1846. The hopes of those adjacent to our line of canal are accept of the canal, and canal lands in complete liquidation of one half of their claims upon the State. That suing August election. ocrat says "they had, when taken, about \$500 with them, the general government one half of said lands of about

The Land Office at Vincennes opens to-day, and was drank. The Fair-Saints in churches-angels

city. The names had been planed off, but the water caused them to appear again, which may lead to the citizens of the county and those of Larue have recently is not very savory with whigs, and if I mistake not, they broken up the largest band of counterfeiters and horse regard it as a hopeless case to attempt to beat James thieves ever discovered in the United States. Eight or Whitcomb. Whitcomb is a safe man, and has made A bill was recently introduced into the Ohio House ten of the scoundrels have been caught at Hardensburg us the best Governor the State has ever had; and the of Representatives providing for the repeal of the Swindling law of last year creating a "State" and other banking companies. Every democrat but two and other places in the county, and a still larger number masses know it and have confidence in him. It is to forty in Larue, and the gang extend as far as Nashville. ic party, may fall harmless upon either, as I think it most likely to prove to be the case.

Yours, truly,

ounterfeit one hundred bills purporting to have been Business of the M. and I. Rail Road. During the week ending February 28, 1846.

From our Madison Correspondent. Gentlemen: - I send you an account of the business of the Railroad during the week ending Febru-

INWARD. OUUWARD. 169 Passengers. 182 passengers. 19 bbls, Saft. 76s bbls. Flour. 51 bbls, Molasses, 16 bbls. Pork. 41 bbls. and 72 kegs lard. 9 bbls. Tar and Oil. 25 bbls. Whisky. 2,803 bush. Wheat. 1,894 bush. Coin. 17 half-barrels Beer. 62 bush, Flaxseed. 6 kegs Powder. 4,000 Shingles. 200 bush. Beans. 50 Ploughs. 70 bush. Stone Coal. 75 bush. Oats. 6,714 lbs. bulk Pork. SS bhds. Bacon. 7 bbis. Cloverseed. 0 600 feet Lumber. 12 Saxon Sheep. 10,000 Staves. 1 Steam Engine. 424 cords Wood. 111,500 lbs. Merchandize. 147 empty bbls, and hbds.

10 bales Hemp-4592 lbs. 29,300 lbs. other Merchanditze. The Board of Directors are now in session. It is pened at Vicksburgh, about the same time. correct as can be obtained at present. A negro man be- understood that the Dividend for the last year will be Friday last, about noon, he committed another fault and procured. There are but few sales of produce. Many W. N. J.

POSTSCRIPT.

United States Senate, Feb. 26.

The amendments upon the Oregon Resolution of foreign tion they found the negroes, about seventy in number. duced last evening by Mr. Conquirt attracts most had quit their work, and many of the men were grouped attention, and should it receive the Whig support it Achel proached, and demanded of them to return to their work will be adopted. There are two resolves as follows: Adams

driver bid them defiance, and calling to the others, he of October eighteen hundred and eighteen, and con-Batts was clinched by the driver, when Mr. Story drew discretion, shall consider it expedient to defer it to a Bocke

Resolved, That it is earnestly desired that the longwife of the overseer and some others to stop them. Fortunatety, six or seven hunters, with their fowling-pieces, promise, in order to Itranquilize the public mind, and Blake

Hewitt, Heran & Co's plantation to be severely flogged, which sentence was carried into immediate effect. We ing an opinion upon. Mr. C. was in favor of leav-A Defaultes.—Some weeks since a mail contrac-learn further that some seven or eight of the ringleaders ing the responsibility with the Executive, where it Commire B F properly belonged, and he would not do any thing to Curry his hands with him to aid, if necessary, in tying down the remove a hairsbreadth of that responsibility from his Clark Miss A

Mr. WEBSTER did not think it of any particular im- Cooper Rachael B portance that the Senate should act to-day, or to-mor- Coffee Timothy EXTENSIVE EMIGRATION FROM GERMANY TO TEX- row, or Monday-but early action was desirable. For Cullins Elijah As.—The Harz mountains, in northwestern Germany, himself he was prepared to vote for the resolutions Cottingham S offered yesterday by the Senator from Georgia-for Curver Ira H

OF According to a German journal, the number of honorable when the President offered it, it was Deny Miss Martha honorable now, and in his opinion Mr. Polk would Dawson James

Mr. Cass was opposed to the passage of the se- Durrall Mrs Sarah D cond resolution of Mr. Colquitt, as in bad taste and Dobyns Thomas PRINCE JOSEPH NAPOLEON .- A correspondent of one that would not influence Great Britain in making any offer of compromise.

Mr. CALHOUN thought it would hasten the action Edwards Betsey

Mr. Breese moved that when the Senate adjourn

The notorious parish of Plaquemines, which, in

parte again occupy the throne of France, we have New Orleans out of their votes by an illegal closing Gally F P reason to believe that we should find friends where we of the polls. The Democrats went out to Plaquemines Griery Miss E D F P Negley Dr David N and voted, as they had a constitutional right to do, George David Griffith Miss E J and as their duty to their country and cause required Gorden James 8424,215, reported as specie, may be neither more took a 100 bbl. sperm whale, in the blubber of which Mr. Senaror Benton.—The Washington corrested as specie, may be neither more took a 100 bbl. sperm whale, in the blubber of which nor less than "sights" on New York, and the con- was found the head and about a foot of the shank of pondent of the Commercial Advertiser, tells the fol- ate of the United States, when Mr. Slidell's nomination was before that body, and the fraud was found to be on the part of the Whigs.

> Horace King, a negro man belonging to John Goodwin of Russell county, was emancipated by the Alabama Legislature, at its last session. He is said to have been a valuable servant to his master and to have earned for him, as a mechanic, seventy or eighty thousand dollars. His master, we learn, has refused fifteen thousand dollars for him. This is the same Horace if we mistake not, who built our bridge here thousand dollars at the expense of the state eatirely, except for clothing and travelling; where they will be kindly cared for both in sickness and health.
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> Provide between 10 and 21 years of age may apply; and those de-The same Rev. gentleman served us that way some dict the report? By no means, said Mr. B., for if I do, the whole body of them will instantly turn round and declare that I have admitted to be true every thing they ever said against me, which I have not deshort time. Columbus Miss. Dem. short time .- Columbus Miss., Dem.

one of the news in the old East Church, a coat which ing held in Marshall county, Virginia, the following evidently belonged to one of the carpenters employed in erecting the house, a hundred and twenty-eight Resolved, That the position taken by the President years ago. It is a specimen of old-fashioned econo of the United States and our able Secretary, Mr. my, having more patches upon it than could be found offers for sale tire "Jeffersonian"

Canal & wagons, 3.75s3.80 Salt Kanawha, bush 0.18a0.20 Grain, wheat, bush 0.70a0.00 Seeds, flax, bush 1.05a1.10 Timothy, Corn, 0.28a0.32 22a0.25 Clover, Hry, loose, ton, 11.00a13 50 Whisky gall 0.174 a174 WOOD, CORN, and HAY wanted, on subscription

CANDIDATES.

For Prosecuting Attorney of the 5th Circuit,

EARL S. STONE. We are requested to announce EDWARD LANting Attorney, for the 5th Judiciai Circuit, at the en-

A HORRIBLE SENTIMENT .-- At a late celebration of old bachelors, at Bloomington, Ia., the following toast

The crusty old scraper who drank that toast should There is almost an entire calm upon the subject of be shod with lightning and made to walk over a des-

> OTThe "Rushville Whig" ashamed of its old cognomen has changed it for the title of "The True Republican," and comes out handsomely with a new

We can name an individual who, some time ago, subscribed for three copies of the Banner, " jist to encourage us," and has "never paid for either of them."-Madison Banner.

We suppose the "individual" believed himself the the injured party. Half right, at least.

ELECTED TO CONGRESS .- James McDowell, Esq., Ex-Governor of Virginia, has, without opposition, been elected to Congress, to supply the vacancy occasion ed by the death of Mr. Taylor.

We should judge from the tone of some of the editorials in the Crawfordsville People's Press, that the editor was an intimate associate of Henry S.

OT-It is stated that Judge Stevens is to be the Abolition candidate for Governor of this State. He will have his labor for his pains or vice versa.

A destructive fire took place at Memphis, Tenn., on the 16th. Loss about \$40,000. A great fire hap-

Industry and economy, will get rich, while sogacity and intrigue are laying their plans.

LIST OF LETTERS EMAINING in the Post Office, at Indianapolis, Indiana, March 1, 1846. Persons calling for these Letters will please say

they afflicted with it are liable. Very respectfully,

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rson Mrs Sarah	Herbert Miss R or E	Parker Aquilla
Jno S	Holmes John	Pyle E
В	Harding Ede	Phipps H Mary
n Robert	Harryman John W	Payne Wm
r Saml M	Howard Mrs S	Pool Danl
ett Geo W	House & Conwell	Passwater Andr
Wm	Hannah Wm C	Perkins Hon Jud
Nathaniel	Hoffman Jacob	Pyle James
w P	Harding George	Pugh Jesse
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of Michigan. Mr. Edward Bingham. Dear Sir-With great pleasure I state the fact of the complete and radical cure of the Fever and Ague with which my son Wilism was attacked, by the use, pursuant to directions, of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue. He had as severe an attack as I ever witnessed, and I apprehended a long winter of this disease, which was some years ago the case when I resided at Tecumsch. But I was providentially led to notice your advertisement in relation to this medicine-determined to try it, and the use of one bottle broke the disease, and I am confident has effected a radical cure, as two months have now clapsed without a return of it, and my son is in the enjoyment of robust health. It is an invaluable medicine and ROSS WILKINS. should be generally known.

From Hon. STEPHEN V. R. TROWBRIDGE, of Michigan State Senate. BIRMINGHAM, Dec. 13, 1841. Mr. Bingham-You wish me to interm you what I know of Dr Osgood's India Cholagogue, or anti bilious medicine. I do believe that if the virtue and efficacy of this medicine were generally known, the Fever and Ague would disappear in Michigan.

I produced a bottle in the spring of 1841, and have good reason to believe that myself and family escaped the ague last spring in con sequence of its use.

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From Hon. E. FARNEWORTH, Chancellor of the State of Michigan.

DETROIT, March 23, 1842. Mr. Edward Bingham, Druggist, Detroit. Sir-I have made use of Dr. Osgood's India Cholagogue and have had opportunities of witnessing its salutary effects when used by others. I believe it a most valuable medicine for the eure of Jever and ague; and also that its proper use will prove a most certain preventive against its recurrence, to which persons who have been

E. FARNSWORTH.

From Lucius Annott, M. D., late Surgeon United States Army. DETROIT, Oct. 1, 1841. To Edward Bingham, Esq., Agent for the suit of the India Chelagegue-I do hereby certify that I have used the India Cholagogue prepared by Charles Osgood, M. D., for intermittent fevers, and it has exceeded my most sanguine expectations in the cure of said disease. I feel a confidence in recommending it as a perfectly safe and highly beneficial remedy and cure for fever and ague, chill fe-

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fering; and after having spent four or five hundred dollars to no purpose, and the best and most respectable physicians had proved unavailing, I was soon restored to entire health by the blessing of God and the use of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry. I am now enjoying good health, and such is my altered appear-

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was truly astonishing. After five years of affliction, pain and suf-

ance that I am no longer known when I meet my former acquaint I have gained rapidly in weight, and my flesh is firm and solid I can now eat as much as any person, and my food seems to agree with me. I have eaten more during the last six months than I had

Considering my case almost a miracle, I deem it necessary for the good of the afflicted, and a duty I owe to the proprietors and my "-llow men (who should know where relief may be had) to make this statement public. May the blessings of God rest upon the proprietors of so valua

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